FROM POINTS AROUND. BEFORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. DAYTON, KY .- Capt. Harris of the

J. M. MpArtnur" will be a land-lubber for a while. He is putting in a new wheel and repairing a broken shalt.

LEXINGTON, KY .- Dr. and Mrs. W O. Smite, of Memphis, and former resi dents of this city, are visiting Hon. J. T.

Judge J. W. Cochran has returned from his pleasure 4rip to Covington. The citizens of Lexington manifest considerable Interest in the Ohio elec-tion.

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A large amount of money is at present laying idle in our city banks. This will be news to the Inflationists.

The Lexington merchants, as a class, are the most picayunish and avaricious men we have had the misfortune to be thrown amongst. They charge more for their goods than their competitors do in Cincinnati, thereby driving good customers over these, who are able to supply themselves in considerable lots, while the less fortunate are compelled to buy here at high prices. This high price policy is draining the life of business. Many of these merchants are too close and penurious to advertise in the local papers that advocate their interest. The only daily paper issued in Kentucky, east of the Kentucky river, is printed here, and one would have at least public spirit enough left to subscribe for it, even if he had not the enterprise to advertise in its columns.

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le spirit enough left to subscribe for it, even it be had not the enterprise to advertise in its columns.

The sprightly little Press has done much for the interest of Lexington. Yet these ungrateful men give it a nad name by continually saying, "it's no account."

The Grangers held a convention in the Court-house on Tuesday.

Dr. J. Bryan is sick, and is stopping at his mother's residence on the Nicholasville pike.

The high subaries paid to our public school teachers, principals and Superintendent are out of all proportion, considering the small number of pupils attending these schools. We can safely state that these high salaries are just double what their services are worth. But no one in authority has the moral courage to break up this pension system weighing so heavily on the industries of our people. What will Capt, John Boyd say to this?

weighing so heavily on the industries of our people. What will Capt. John Boyd say to this?

The number of colored people in this city is diminishing quite fast. There being no employment for them, they are going to more prosperous places. The retail grocesy keepers feet the depressing effect of this exodus, and many of them are going away, too, and in a little while more than one-half of the once prosperous city will be for rent.

Many snarp things are said every day about the official doings of Mr. Councilmen Mulligan. These criticisms would

about the official doings of Mr. Councilmen Mulligan. These criticisms would soon cease if Mr. Mudigan would set to work at reducing sataries of municipal officers and teachers, beginning with the City Connectment.

Belle Kinney, the woman for whom John Koch is said to have killed himself, was arrested on Monday night for disorderly conduct, and on Tuesday morning was fined \$10 and costs in the Recorder's Court. Councilman John Boyd says that h

Councilman John Boyd says that he would not have the office of Gouncilman again if it was given to him. Has it been customary heretofore to sell it?

The case of our higher city officials is similar to that of the school-teachers. They are getting double the salary that their services are worth.

The city of Lexington is full of pensioners. One of them gets \$1,500 a year for waking around and looking at the achods. This is an average of about three dollars per pupil a year. The reason why Lexington is so heavily taxed is plain. The people are harrassed by the cellectors to raise money to pay salaries, which prop up the backs of brokendown lamilies, who look with scorn on honest industry, while they do not hesitate to live off it when done by others.

COVINGTON .- Mr. John R. Gates, formerly of this city, died at Cleves, Ohio,

Wm. C. Day, a Granger from Robinson county, filed his petition in bankrupley yesterday. Lubinities \$435, assets nothing.

A man named Days Wadel was ves A man named Dave Wadel was yesterday arrested and tried before 'Squires Francis and Duvenick upon the charge of steading four hogs from George Ray, who lives in South Covingion. Wadel was held over in the sum of \$400, in default of which he was remained to jail.

Mayor Athey, yesterday afternoon, bound over a man hamed Wm. Hays (not

Wm. Alen) in the sum of \$500 for passing counter eit money.

A certain boarding-house on Third cet was victimized on last Sunday ht. Four young men, who are evi-ntly on the beat, after partaking of dently on the beat, after partaking of the nospitalities of the good lady for some time, clandestinely made their exist through an up-stairs window, and reached the ground with "luck" and "truck," and fied, leaving nothing lealind them but four unpaid "hasa" bills. It is asserted that two of these illustrious young men are base-ballists.

'Squire Francis this morning fined James O'Neal and Pat Fray \$1 each for being drunk and disorderly.

In the Mayor's Court this morning August Weer, John Williams and Michai It/Jark were each fined \$1 and cost for being drunk.

for being drunk. Mr. Wandeschr, of Falmouth newspa per notoriety, was making himself ver conspicuous, and also very agreeable among the ladies at the Amaranth ba last night.

ast night.

The ball to be given by the Knights of Henor is to take pince to night, instead of next Tuesday, as we stated.

WEWPORT .- in the Circuit Court in the case of J. S. Saxton against G. R. Harmes, a verdict of \$333 90 was rendered. A. M. Toobbe, assignee of John Cloberty, \$148 90. The dog-bite case of Roberts against Dimmick is still in

valenting Krunizz has alsappeared; his whereabouts are unknown. It would be sad to think that Mr. Rebholz had been louily dealt with. Some people do not consider his sudden disappearance as much of a mystery as others.

The Garrison boys were again out at the Driving Park, Wednesday, target abouting.

Algo Malcomb made a mistake and severely cut her thumb, Wednesday, while trying to slice a louf of bread.

Mr. M. J. King and others have requested Mayor Berry to call a meeting or citizens of Newport to protest against the \$500,000 stock subscription to the Kentucky and Great Western Tailroad.

The "Star Lights" give a general ball at Ecipse Hail to-night.

The Police Commissioners held a meeting hast night, and appointed Wm. Hays as Licutement of the Police, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Smith. Charles Tomer was appointed

Joe Taylor started for Lexington this morning, taking with him the young diet who has been confined in the Jail for some time.

for some time.

That Berry-Weidner "ras-money" calf has vanished like dogs before a steampower Bologna sausage machine under high pressure.

The last reports ragarding Val Beholz is, that his mules have also mysteriously disappeared. Gone up Salt River.

John Kunnedy, alias Smith, charged with incest, now lying in the Newport jail, has not yet procured an attorney. He seems to be, in great distress, and has become so weak from trouble, he asserts, that he is scarcely sule to walk about.

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Mrs. Brown, residing on Tibbatts street, on her return from Europe last evening was serenated by the Cincinnati Quartette Ciub and their friends. They were invited into the house to partake of an elegant repost that had been provided for them. After partaking of the hospitalities of the good hostess and congratulating her on her safe return from her long voyage, the parties returned to their respective homes, much pleased with their elegant reception.

The Tomb of Charlemagne.

Grace Greenwood recently made a solitary pilgrimage to the tomb of Charlemagne. Leaving the train at Aix-la-Chapelle, on her way from Brussels to Cologne, she says: I was obliged to call in the aid of both Church and State—a priest and a policeman—before I could flud the entrance to the old, old chapel, designed and erected by Charlemagne for his ewn grand burial place nearly a thousand years ago. Around this chapel later additions have been built, and there is a lotty modern choir, made almost entirely of beautiful stained glass, but these things had little interest for me.

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The Commercial Prosperity of France.

A financial journal publishes some in-termation respecting the commercial sit-uation of France before and since the war, which proves to a certain extent what Macaulay said about no form of covernment hindering the march of prosperity. Weath in England steadily increased under Enzapeth, James I. perity. Wealth in England steadily increased under Enganests, James I, Charles I, Cromweil, &c.; nor have a provisional government and a republic prevented the development of the resources of this country. The total commercial movement, exports and imperts, for 1874 (which will prove interior to that it 1870) amounted to 7,825,784,000 transsay £300,000,000, when the Empire was at the height of its pre-perity, and when Aisace and Lorraine belonged to France. The railways are consequently doing a larger business. longed to France. The railways are consequently doing a larger business. The Western line has improved 6,000 francs a unite; the Morthern, 7,000 francs; Lyons, 9,000 francs; the Eastern, 14,000 francs; the Southern, 16,000 francs. As far as Paris is concerned there are lewer failures, and the theatrical receipte—sign of fuxury—show an increase of 1,000,000 francs over those of 1869. In spite of restless politicians, floods and other partial disasters, there can be no doubt that France has nothing to complain of, and that she has more than recovered that material weifare which is supposed to have unnerved her under supposed to have unnerved her under the immoral and luxurious empire. There is, of course, a dark side to this brilliant picture not aliuded to by the financial writer, to wit, the extra burdens with which the country is saddled -Paris Cor. Pali-Mail Gazette.

Brigham Young has indignantly de-clared that he will marry a thousand women if he wants to. The nation will rise and cheer that sentiment, in the hope that among the thousand there will be found at least one woman with strength and apirit enough to wield a rolling pin as the god of battles would have her wield it.

At the funeral of his favorite daughter the Kheuive distributed among the crowd 450,000 pieces of silver coin from one to five places of allver coin from one to five plastres each. Upon the lid of the coffin the jeweiry of the deceased, valued at 3,000,000 florins, was exhibited. Twenty-four buffaloes were killed by the priests before the Mosque Rilah at Cairo, roasted and caten, and then 3,000 priests said prayers by the tomb for seven days.

A minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over-indulgence, observed a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away: "There," said he to his offending elder, "is an example for you; the cow has quenched its thirst and has retired." "Yes," replied the other, "that is very true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, 'Here's to you,' there's no saying how long they might have gone on."

"Dead oil," the residuary product of the manufacture of illuminating gas, a very deadly compound naving the com-bined others of petroleum and creesote, will instantly destroy the little tuits of grass which insist on growing in car-riage ways. It costs only a tew cents a galloon, and is very easily applied.

Happy Husbands. *

It is a man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife, in nine cases out of ten. It is a very exceptionable woman who will not be all she can be to an attentive husband, and a more exceptionable one who will not be very disagreeable if she fluds berself willfully neglected. It would be very easy to hate a man, who baying bound a woman to him made no effort to make her happy—hard not to love one who was constant and tender; and when a woman loves she always strives to please. The great men of this world have often been wretched in teafr domestic relations, while mean and common men have been exceedingly happy. The reason is very plain. Absorbed in themselves, those who desired the world's applause were careless of the little world at home, while those who had none of the egotism atrove to keep the hearts that were their own, and were happy in their tenderness. No woman wall love a man the better for being renowned or prominent. Though he be first among men, she will only be prouder, not fonder; and if she loses him through this renown, as is often the case, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appreciation, and kindness, and there is no sacrifice she would not make for his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her hero and and her king—no less a fiero to her, though he is not so to any other; no less a king, though his only kingdom is her heart and home.

The Centaer.

The Centaur, or bull-killer, was half man and half horse; and pictures usually represent it shooting with a bow and arrow. They were said to be wild and savage, of a great size, covered with hair, and living in the forests and mountains. There were real men in Theasaly, a province of Greece, who spent most of their time on horseback hunting bulls; and it is thought that the fable of the Centaurs had its origin in them.

Although a great improvement on the Harpy and some other monsters, the Centaur could not be a very agreeable companion; and no one will be sorry that there never was such a creature.—From "Some Queer Animals," St. Nicholas, October.

most entirely of beautiful stained glass, but these things had little interest for me.

I only feit that that monarch of monarchs-had stood where I was standing, planning royally for his own sepurichre. I only saw on the marble slab at my feet the brief great inscription, "Carlo Magno." I knew he was not resting beneath the slab—that it only marked the spot where once stood his tomb, which "dread abode" was broken into by Otto III, and the great Emperor was found, not reposing in a coffin, but scated in a throns-like chair of white marble, arrayed in royal robes, orowned, seetered, and with his familiar pligrim—bouch at his side.

On his knees rested a copy of the Gofpeia, and at hand, as though ready to defend it, was his favorite sword Joycust. There is something awfully graud in such an entomment. He had sat there in silence and is night for nearly two munited years, waiting for the result in the darkness, but it seems to me that the darkness, but it seems to me that the sleeping light of those crown jowes must have dreamed of the sun and cast soft tremulous gipams down on the open pages of the Word.

He snould have been left-sitting there, in state, waite at least his grand chaped away from the sepulchre, not by angels, but by hungry renc-hunters and saint mongers, and they land descertaing and dissecting hands upon him—parted not only his raiment but his skeleton-took must be ready and the plant of the series and monasteries. A dead Emperor of that quality was too much for a chapel of the size to have aft to itself.

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Emperors, and the Partan sarcophagus in

remarked:
"Well, Brutus, dey say you iz in love?"
"I iz, Unele Abra'm—I don't deny de
alleged allegation."
"And how does you feel, Brutus?"
"You have stuffed your elbow agin a
post or sumthin' else atore now, hasn't
you Unele Abra'm?"
"I reckon."

"And you remembers ide teelin' dat

"Well, take dat feelin' add a hundred per cent, mix it wid de nicest ha'r oil in town, a esten wid honey, and den you kin 'magine how I feel!"—Vicksburg Herald.

Elastic farnish for Ladies' shoes.

Three pounds of rain water are placed in a pot over the fire, and when well boiling, there are added four ounces of white pulverized wax, an ounce of clear, transparent glue in small pieces, two ounces of puverized gum Senegal, two ounces of puverized gum Senegal, two ounces of brown pulverized sugar; the ingredients are placed in one by one, and every time stirred up; it is well to take the pot from the fire every time a substance is added, to prevent boiling over; when all is added the pot is removed from the fire; when sufficiently cooled, three ounces of shoohol are added, and finally three ounces of fine Franklin black, well incorporated by continued stirring. This varnish is put on the leather with a brush, and is very valurble for boots and shoes, as it can be afterward polished with a large brush, like ordinary shoe blacking, shows a high boilsa, and does not soil the clothing.—Rurai New Yorker.

The New Orleans Bulletin sayst "Old negresses, who still believe in Youdon-ism, every Monday morning resort to the wharf near French Market and throw nickles into the river, to propitiate some unknown delty and to secure good luck during the week. Sometimes the wharf is quite crowded with the letish worsnipers."

The natural result (says an exchange The natural result (says an exchange) of an equal commingling of the sexes in a Wyoming jury was recently exemplified in a case wherein five days and five nights of deliberation led—not to a verdict, of course—but to five elopements; and there would undoubtedly have been six if the remaining jury woman hadn't been a mature mother-in-law.

Dr. Lawson, of the largest British lunatic asyium, has welghed the brains of all the demented patients who have died under his charge within the past five years. He says that the knowledge thus gained shows that the brains of lunatics do not lose in weight by disease, and that they average as large as those of sane persons.

in their new play, "Conrad and Lizette," drew a good audience last evening. The stock rendered a very efficient support, stock rendered a very efficient support, Messrs. Fuller and Craven taking their respective parts in an excellent manner. Mr. Baker as a Dutch comedian and song and dance artist, has very few equals, excepting his partner, Farron, who is second to none in that peculiar line. "Conrad and Lizette" for this evening and Satarday matines. Next week one of the greatest of modern actors, J. T. Esymond, will appear at this house as "Colonel Sellera."

GRAND OPERA-ROUSE. —"White Sul-

chis house as "colonel Sellera."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. — "White Sulphur," with Miss Lillie Eldridge as the heroine, "Alice Brand," was the attraction at this house last evening. Miss Eldridge is a very pleasing actress, and might be an uncommonly good one, barring a little affectation, which, though it may seem a paradox, sits so naturally upon her that one feels inclined to pardon it. She is certainly very pretty, and her talent is way buyond suon characters as the one she now assumes. The ladies' mallace, yesterday afternoon, was well attended, and considering that these cheap matinees are but a very recent experiment in these parts, it is remarkable row popular they have become. "Camele" was given in a most exis remarkable sow popular they have become. "Camille" was given in a most excellent manner yesterday, each and every one doing so well that it would be hardly fair to praise one when there is not space to notice all.

"White Sulphur" will be given again to-night and at the regular matine on Saturday. Friday night benefit of Miss Eldridge, who will appear as "Juliet," in the beautiful drama, "Romeo and Juliet,"

THE NATIONAL.—This house is adopting a course in the production of standard plays, together with the regular variety performance, that seems likely to meet with satisfaction on every hand. These plays should be encouraged; for a play, provided it is moral, is more or less instructive, no matter what it may be—whether it is up to the standard of Aristotle or on a level with the ranting Bowery plays. A variety performance is nothing; it merely serves to kill time, and, though it may please some, instructs no one. Suckstone's sensational drama, the "Ice Witch," was given last evening, in a handsome manner, and will be repeated every evening this week and at the Saturday matinee.

Pike's HALL.—The youthful planist, Herr Liebling, drew quite a large audience last evening, by whom ne was highly appreciated. He was ably assisted by Miss V. De Peigrom and Mrs. Flora Mueller. THE NATIONAL.—This house is adopt

RIVER NEWS.

The weather to-day is clear and pleasant. The river continues rising slowly, with 6 feet 8

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

special to the Sisz.

Pitrasuno, Oct. 14.—River 5 feet 5 inches and falling. Hasy. Wind from the southeast. Thermometer 36.
Oil Gity—I feet 3 inches and falling. Brownsville—I feet 3 inches and falling. Wheeling—I feet 3 inches and falling. Marietts—5% feet and falling.
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Middleport—5 feet 10 inches and rising.
Gallipolis—River rising slowly.
Iroutos—River rising slowly.
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Revansville—4 feet 4 inches an the canal, and 2 feet 4 inches on the falling.
Nashville—6 feet 8 inches on the shoals.
Cairo—10 feet and stationary.
St. Louis—River falling.
Capt. R. W. Wise has gone to Memphis to join the J.D. Parker.
Capt. H. H. Droun and Pilot John Livesey have returned from Marietts.
Capt. John T. Riongs will hereafter command the Exchange.
The U. B. Church leaves Cairo to-day for

mand the Exchange.

The C. B. Church leaves Cairo to-day for Cincinnati.
Capt. Ab. Shaw has purchased an interest in the Facinic Tatum and will command her this season in the New Orleans and Arkansas trade. trade.

The Marine Ways gives employment to 1:0

The Marine Ways gives employment to live men.

The following boats are lying in the vicinity of the Marine Ways: Tarascow, Fleetwood, J. W. Garrett, St. James, Chas. Morgan, Andy Baum, Rob't Mitobell and Thos. Sheriock.

The J. W. Garrett was let into the river yesterday from the Marine Ways. She has placed her boilers aboard, and will be ready for business about the first of next week.

Capt. O. P. Shinkle's new Golden Rule is rapidly approaching commission.

Mr. Phil. Schaeffer, we are glad to hear, is secovering from his late illness. Mr. J. J. Tudor has returned from his trip

stand.
W. H. Brown, the well-known Pittsburg
out king, died at Kirkbride's Hospital, in
Philadelphia, Tuesday night.
The Frank Willard is louding for New Or-

Drunk and Disorderly—Fred. Lentz, M. King, Joen Miller, John Thompson, John Sultvan, Dennis Tookey, John Ort, il and costs each; John Mack and L. Flynn, to pay costs; William Hilliard, 90 days; Stephen Alexander,

William Hilliard, & days; Stephen Alexander, & Larceny—Wm. Williams, continued to Ed; Robert Frankin and Henry Johnson, continued to 16th; Daniel Martin, & days and 110; Frank Hardy and Michael Barney, dismissed; Michael O'Neil, continued to 16th.

Assault and Batter, y—John Woodsaw, \$3; Jno. Drain, \$5; Wm. Seedel, costs; Fritz Rehfuss, costs; Wm. Gelecte, costs.

Miscallaneous—H. Feldkamp, nuissuce, continued to the 18th; Assirew Pancost, dismissed; Geo. Moora, murder, continued to the 16th; Samuel Hadly, Jeff Brown and H. Nelson, resisting officer, continued to the 18th; J. Hawkins and Wm. Brill, illegal voting, dismissed; Harry Walker, same, continued; to 16th; D. M. Reevan, vicious dog, \$1; R. Cresap, refusing to obey order of Board of Health, continued to 20th; J. Shorter and E. Gilligan, same, dismissed; J. Heliday, vag. 10 days; Nick Kennedy, Illegal voting, bound over to commison Flows Court in 2007, John Donelly, and days; Chude Miles, saling Houer a dection day, 31; Receiver, mailedons destruction, dismissed; J. Heliday, vag. 10 days; Chude Miles, saling Houer a dection day, 31; Receiver, mailedons destruction, dismissed; J. Heliday, vag. 10 days; Chude Miles, saling Houer a dection day, 31; Receiver, mailedons destruction, dismissed; J. Alediday, vag. 10 days; Chude Miles, saling Houer a dection day, 32; Receiver, mailedons dection days; Liter and and decident days of the continued to the continued t

ane lot—\$1 and other considerations. Elizabeth Frank and others to Mary Rod reg, lot 32 25-100 by 13%; feet, adjoining at described lot on the west—\$1 and ot

as described lot on the west—11 and other opsiderations.

Same and others to George Frank, lot 34 7-10 y 128 7-10 feet, adjoining the lass lot on the rest—14 and other considerations.

Same and others to Elizabeth Rrieger, lot 35 y 1195, feet, adjoining the last lot on the west—51 and other considerations.

Same and others to Catherine Green, lot 37 to 100 by 110 feet, adjoining the last lot on the west—14 and other considerations.

L. C. Hopkins and wife to Lizzle G. Gere. Lots 14, 14, 75 and 37, in the grantor's second addition to Norwood—52,082 m.

Spring Grove Cemetery to J. M. Betta, Lot 318, in Section 73, containing 59 square feet-\$17.

F. Mills and B. Kline to same, lot 85 49-100 94 feet, on the north side of Liberty street,

J. L. Haven and wife to Wm. Johnston, lot 78

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

TLOUR—The market is steady and generally quiet. There is a fair demand for the better grades, with an upward tendency. Interior grades are in moderate request and weak. Family add to-day at 38 48a 46 78, the latter for choice northwestern wheat; extra, \$2 526 75; apperine, 45 30a; low grades, 46a 30, and apring wheat flour, 50a 50 per bri. BARLEY—Mas ket casy said quiet. Goot to choice Canada is worth it 38a 35, and fowa is quoted \$1 10al 30. Inferior grades are worth 75c.31 per bu.

sample lots sell at 41 km 15 for red, and 31 20a 1 25 for white. Inferior new ranges as low as 30c per bu.

RYE—The market is steady and quiet at 32a-3c for No. 2. Inferior grades are still dull at 55a-3c per bu.

CORN—Is quiet and held firm. Mixed is quoted Sinske, and white-States per bu.

OATS—The market is steady, with moderate demand at 37a-3c for fair to prime mixed, and 43a-3c per bu.

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BACON—There is a quiet and easy market. Shoulders, 25g-25g-ger ib, all packed. Sugar-cured hams 14g-15g-per lb.

LARD—There is a fair demand for prime ateam at 123g-313g-ger ib; outy kettic is quoted 13g-314g-per ib and quiet.

MESS PORK—Holders are firm at 322-35a 22 per bel for prime city, but the market is dull at those rates. Country is marely nominal.

BULE MEATS—There is very little coing. Shoulders are held at 9-3c, clear rib sice 133g-g, and clear sides 18g-31d per pilet to-day, 3 bales. We quote: Ordinary, 113g-g; low mixdling, 18g-g; middling, 13g-g; low mixdling, 18g-g; middling, 13g-g; low mixed lags, 13d-g; good mixed may, 13g-g; low mixed may, 13g-g; own mixed may, 13g-g; mixed may, 13g-g; low mixed medium, at 160a 15g-gp may, 13g-g; own mixed may, 13g-g; mixed mixed may, 13g-g; low mixed medium, at 160a 15g-gp may, 13g-g; own mixed may, 13g-g; mixed mixed may, 13g-g; low mixed may,

BROOM CORN—Continues steady, with limited offurings and moderate demand. Common red brush is worth fafe; green stalk brasd, &s be, and fancy green burl, ivalize per ib. BUTTEK—there is still a fair demand for the better grades at full prices. Suppus and yacking grades are duit. We quote choice

grades. There is little sale for int

Cincinnati Live Slock Market. CINGISSATI. Oct, 14-9 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipmen flive stock for the past 24 nours:

HOGS—Market slow and quiet. Stockers its 65; common light \$7a, 30, good light \$1 602,76; good heavy \$7 50a 10, extra 18, per cental gross.

CATTLE—Common to good range, \$2 50a 00 per cental gross, and the market remains quiet and firm.

SHEEP—Market steady and quiet, and as chango in prices.

MARKETS ST TELEGRAPH

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TOLEDO, Oct. 14—Wheat stendy and Ermers Amber \$1.25, December. Corn uze, October.

Liverroot, Oct. 14—Cotton unchanged: Midding uplanie 6% of Orients Tyc. Sales 14,00 bales. Breadsings flat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Wheat more active at \$1.151.29 for No. 1 Milwankee, and \$1.25 for old No. 2 Chicago.

FEORIA. Oct. 14—Corn quiet at 54% October, 31.050, Rye unli and nothing doing.

MILWAUKER, Oct. 14.—Wheat: October, 31.0562. Novembers 31.09 and nesettled. Barley stonger: \$1.00 Cubber; \$1.05 November.

OSWEGO, Oct. 14.—Wheat firm: No. 1 Milwaukee Club, 31.35. Corn is held at 73c. Barley quiet: Choice Canada, \$1.24; No. 1 Canada, \$1.27; No. 1 Canada, \$1

ritranza, Oct. 14 — Wheat firm and pri unchanged. Corn is dult: shelled, 70n he track: ear, 73a7dc. Petroleum quiet: cra 41 70 at Parker's; reaned, 13 jai34c, Philad phia delivery.

Dhia delivery.
CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—Wheat strong: Octobe
11 10%; November, 11 09. Corn Braner: October, 51% 457%; November, 52%. October, 53%; November, 52%. October, 58% old; November, 58%, 48%, 68%.
October, 98% old; November, 58. CLEVELAND. G., Oct. 14 — Wheat is weel red, 31 25; No. 2 do, 51 20; rejected, beneminal. Corn duil: high mixed, 64 mixed, 63c; car on track, oc. Untributed is the control of the control

MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 — Flour in fair den and firm at 1802. Corn easier: No. 2 m 72673c. Oats dulland unchanged. Lard c and unchanged at 446144c. Bacon in demand and firm at 1844c. Barging and unchanged at 134416.

and unchanged at 13% at 15%.

aDETROIT, Oct. 14.—Flour st. ody at \$6 50 for city white. Wheat moderately notive and lower: extra, \$1 34; No. 1 \$1 25%; No. 1 Brief, No. 1 amber, \$1 25%; Corn steady; No. 1 Brief, Oct. Onte quiet; white, 25%; mixed, 35%; Barby is very dull; Canada is offered at \$2 10a 15.

By per 100 lbs; State is offered at \$2 10a 15.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 —Petroleum: refin 1856; orude, 1956. Clover-seed nominally 1856, the latter for prime Western; timos and flax-seed are unchangel. Flour mack with a downward tendency: superinc, 44 St extras, 853 40: Iowa, Wiscousin and Mine

BALTINGER, Oc. 14.—Flour quiet, steady and inchanged. Wheat quiet: No. 2 Western am-per, 51 42; mixed do, nominally 51 49; No. 2 Western red, 41 57. Corn firm: Western mixed, 854c. Oats duif: West-rn mixed, diadre; Wun-